annoyed when he fell in love with a girl who was never recognized by the Grand Duke of Hesse Darmstadt as his daughter until she had made a conquest of Alexander II when he was Czare-

Prince Louis will spend eight days here, and then go on to Italy to see his relatives there. If he calculates on ever being made Emperor of the French through the favor of the Czar after the

marriage presented of reflecting its glories. M. te Caux had at the Tuileries a double advantage. His father belonged to the old Faubourg St. Gerrigin poblitity, and his stepfather was the son of Marshal Kellermann, Due de Valmy. Kellermann won his military, glory under the Republic, but like most of the Alsatian captains who came to January 3. the top in repelling the crowned allies who invaded France to partition her under the pretext of liberating the Royal family, he had the sort of attachment to Napoleon that a dog has to its gerous to master. The Duke and Duchess de Valmy, of whom the Marquis de Caux was stepson and son, were prime favorites of the Emperor and Empress. Engenie had, like Josephine, a weakness for the from it nobility of the Faubourg St. Germain, and the title of the Duc de Valmy was euphonious, and derived honor from its military associations. The Duchess kept a salon. Her first husband had been in the corps diplomatique under Louis Philippe, and orps diplomatique under Louis Philippe, and they old diplomatic friends and foreigners of distinction whom he had known abroad used to come when they were in Paris to her receptions. She had two Cahusae (or de Caux) daughters, who married noblemen, also in diplomacy. They had BOULANGER REDIVIVUS-DEATH IN THE where their mother lived when they were little girls. Her daughters resembled her; the Marquis de Caux did not. He had the physiognomy of a horse-dealer, and about the hardest and sharpest | affect destinies is well known in history. pair of eyes that I ever saw in a man's head. meal, a sleeness might of a slight seedent, has They had that expression which is contracted by | decided the fate of nations. Two years ago the the habitual gambler used to noting marks on the | arrest of an innocent country girl by a London tacks of cards, and to watching for pals to give | policeman for walking in a very meavory locality indications of how he ought to play and lay at an hour when only the lowest womens were stakes. But he was in the whirl of fashionable abroad came near precipitating a political crisis life when Patti knew him, an equerry to the in Patliament. This week, that now intern Majesties and enjoyed their favor. This gave him | bearly reviving the dead embers of a Boul creat prestice, the Emperor then being looked demonstration. The Magasin du Louvre, one was not very young-thirty-nine-when Patti of the General's most ardent sympathizers. It is tell in love with him. But she was an open segret that the owner of this shop w tired of Strakosch, and she thought the a financial backer of the Bouleauer camp et of the Tuileries a fairyland. He led her to The "grip," which has spared mobals hope that she would be received there as Marquise | descended in all force on the autoria But the Empress to Patti's tearful dis. playes of the Louvre.

sch, that she persisted in marrying the Marquis. | the Louvre are paid for their services be He saw a gold mine in her throat, and as he had is known as the percentage system, each getting a been a roving diplomatist in his youth, he did not object to wander about with her from capital to capital. Possibly he was in love with her. But if so bis passion was overcome by a stronger one for gambling. Whenever he was in a town where there were gambling tables he was the of the once popular General. At their instigation first to go to the Casino in the morning. The the employees have organized indignation meetreligious marriage took place in London, and the wedding lunch was given by Mario and Grisi sneezes, husky speeches have been made and bit-

House, and when she went to Russia by the existing have been getting up opposition meettop of the wheel, and the world thought her lot to pay from their own pockets the wages of misery. She earned, and under French law he This is to demonstrate, according to the manifesto drew her earnings. She was grossly neglected by of one of the Boulan er chieftnins, that these him, and he wanted to lay hands on her diamonds, stories of the "future dictator's" implication in which she confided to the care of a friend to this affair are utter faisehoods. The Duchess whom she said that if she did not take this pre- d'Uzes is said to have bonned financial assistance. caution paste was sure to be substituted for the gens. Then he got lealous, and began to talk of his dignity. In Russia he was by Imperial reports of the eviled General in Jersey it is order shut out from access to her dressing-room | learned that he, too, has succumbed to an attack or to the wings of the State Opera House. Signor of the prevailing malady, a few germs having Nicolini had been kind to her, and she found been brought to his tight little island by some a true friend in him. M. De Caux then got up of his most ardeat admirers.

A startling discovery has been made by a committee of physicians recently appointed by se had from the Marquis filled with libels which | the Health Department to look into the sanitahe wanted to be published. He threatened the contor and owner (now dead) of a great daily dition of stables, vehicles, etc. A great number

rich and foolish English widow, the Duc and Duchesse de Valmy being dead and he having spent the money they left him as well as all he had wrung out of Patti. No French widow would have him, save Madame Blanc of Monaco, who fell in love with him and gave him money. But there was no divorce law in her time. M. De Caux was one of the personal friends of the Comte and Comtesse d'Eu when they were staying in Paris. He was in Brazil as a Secretary of Legation when she was a young girl, and, it was said, made an impression on her.
As she was so wilful she might have eleped ladie

PRINCE LOUIS BONAPARTE—M. DE CAUX—
THE RATAZZI WEDDING—MME. CARNOT.

(Princess Mathilde is preparing to receive her nephew, Prince Louis, with great distinction, and to introduce him to the heads of the Bonapartist.

brushes, seissors and razor handles. This service had a history. It was made for Elizabeth, daughter of Louis XV, when she was going to marry the Infant Philip of Spain. It was looted by French soldiers in Italy, the husband of Elizabeth having become Duke of Parma, and sold to the grandfather of Madame de Villanova for silver gilt. Madame Rattazzi gave a jewel casket for the jewels, the work of Froment Meurice. It had four large pearls at the angles of the highest part of the lid, arranged as fruits, with enameled leaves. The greater part of the flat parts of the casket was in inlaid brass, and tortoise-shell over red in the buld style, with dark bands, in which camees, all authentic likenesses of Bonapartes, brushes, seissors and razor handles. had a history. It was made for Eliz

fore may have felt some pangs when she heard of the death of her first husband, the Marquis de Canx. She made his acquaintance during the boom of Imperial France, which, like all persons of superficial mind, she thought a glorious tystem, and was glad of the opportunity, as she thought, which M. de Caux's offer of marks in the communal schools. Orphans other things being equal, to be preferred. For the chief Cabinet Ministers are so seriously up that the last Ministerial Council only not form's sake. M. de Freychet has now been deeight days. He has judged well to order break-up of the Cadets' School at St. Cyr w. Lanuary 2. The number of invalided laws. January 3. The number of invalided hads is ninety-seven. Of these, sixty were sent to the Versailles Hospital, there being no room for them in the St. Cyr Infragary. Like yellow fever, influenza likes a crowd. In itself it is not dangerous to the healthy. But were betide the deli-

"LA GRIPPE" IN POLITICS.

(FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TREBUNE.

Paris, December 21. as the arbiter of Europe. He the largest shops in Paris, is the property a songstress who meant to remain on the been one universal specze. For several days the stage, should resign his equerryship. Nor shop has been closed on account of the severe was so tired of her brother-in-law, Stra. in its different departments. The e whose daughters had acted as bridesmaids—at their villa of Brixton. The Prince of Wales attended and the Princess went with him to the enemy, believing that Boulanger is in some manner responsible for their pecuniary mistort-Patti as a Marquise was received at Marlborough unes. Meantime the handful of Boulaugists still Cesarevna. Her marriage brought her to the ings, booming their hero and offering generously a most brilliant one. But it was one of utter | Louvre employes who are incapacitated by illness.

tion of the cab system of Paris, as to the condition and owner mow dead) of a great daily paper in London that he would attack him as a corespondent if he took Pattis part in his pournal. When he had thus prepared for a suit for a judicial separation he brought one against Patti, and obtained it with, as they say here, the honors of war: she being frank, imprudent, and not well realizing how much miry clay there is in a nobleman who thinks he was born to have from youth to age a good time generally through the efforts of the men-noble class. Having thus succeeded she lost all the advantages of her marriage contract, and was obliged to share with him all-she owned. Her jewels, furs, nick-nacks, were appraised, and she was obliged to redeem his share of ownership in them. He also, on the ground of his personal honor, obtained an injunction against her singing in a French opera house. She lost much money by this interdiction. The divorce law of M. Naquet at length freed her and enabled her to become the wife of Signor Nicolini, who is a deveted husband, and as good to her as she is to his children.

M. de Caux was on the watch to pick up some rich and foolish English widow, the Due and

Prom The Washington Post.

Women who wear decollete gowns comprise three classes, but one of which is justified, and wears it with propriety. The woman "to the manner born," educated to it, taught the propriety of such exposures along with her catechism, wears this dress as a solider does his uniform, as a matter of form, of dustrian is entertained by the dusky belie of the Sandwish Islands when she makes her defut in a string of heads, a cotton appear and clinking anklets.

The second class, not so well warranted in following towards and clinks, and the women not educated to it, laddes whose early life and training were not in ladies whose early life and training were not in

decollete circles, but who instead have imbibed much of the stern puritanism, or prudishness or provincialism, if you will, of orthodex teaching, of modest example, and of roral simplicity.

simple, and of roral simplicity.

The vorman whose sudden rise of position tempts ber into an unaccustomed baring of beek and arms as a substitution of the sum of the conscience commits an impropriety.

The third class are the vain women, the silty and requestish women, the women who have perfect figures and mallormed intellects. These are the women who have in the engeness for admiration disgraced the save in the engeness for admiration disgraced the save in the engeness for admiration disgraced the save in the engent thing is not how the body, but how the mind is clothed. When a high-out mind goes out in company with a lowent dress the world does not consern itself with the robe. But a decollete out will permeate an assembly, though its neckband tickles its cars and its wrist frills mask the hand.

think a sewing-girl said to me yesterday? That I ing, which at the best falls considerably short of my singing every day and study three languages hour and a half. besides. What do I want with languages? Why, I shall have to sing French and Italian and German balleds when I come out as a regular concert-singer. Its the most successful entertainment of the kind that balleds when I come out as a regular concert-singer.

was forced to take to her bed for several days, but is now up again and busy with he pitable preparation for the matince which she is to give at the Executive Palace to 400 poor children, who are to be received with as much distinction as if they came out of palaces instead of garrets. They are to be the children with the best conduct marks in the communal schools. Orphans are of the chief Cabinet Ministers are so seriously laid on that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up that the last Ministers are so seriously laid up the church I sing a lymn or an anthem at and flexible and have great carrying power, but they stage set at the Metropolitan. An English family first sunday I sang after my contract was

From The Boston Courier.

It is to be hoped that most people were not so disappointed in their Christmas gifts as was a small damist, at the south End, who is reported to have examined her numerous gifts on Christmas morning, and

MUSICAL COMMENT.

OPERA AND BALLET-D'ALBERT'S RECITAL -A NEW CONCERT HALL-HUN-GARIAN MUSIC.

agerial difficulties at the Metropolitan opera House until each performance, no matter how it falls out, hepiew, Prince Louis, with greab distinction, and to introduce him to the heads of the Bonapartist committees as the nephew whom she is delighted to stand by. She abhors his brother Victor, of whom M. Paul de Cassagames said to an Ambassager of the bride will, it is to be presimed, have fearful was I who started him as a Pretender." Louis is a young man of a good-humored disposition, and more like the women than the men of his family. He has been a success in Russia. On seeing him the Carr decided that he was to go into a crack regiment, of which the King of Wittenburg was made honorary colonel on his marriage with the Grand Dunbess Olga, sister of Alexander II. Prince Louis was addressed to a "family dimner" where, he said in a letter to his aunt, he was made to feel quite at home. The Car told him how intimate the Emperor Nicholas was within the Grand Dunbess Olga, and Minister, at the contract soired plain in the Louis's grandfather, the King of West-phalia (Jerone Bonaparte). It is certain that Nicholas greatly wished his eldest son to marry, Jerone so only daughter, Mathilde, and was deeply leveled a history. It was made for Petralegue, and the rest of the first of princes and the surface of the first o must appear to him to partake somewhat of the or sore throat, and so I try to do my work every Sunday and eern my \$6, no matter what condition my much music with his voice and acting with no small causes. crank for people when one is expected to xell. Just now I should make a good basso, though, as you know, I am a soprano by profession. What do you acting if it could be entirely dissociated from his sing. bad an awfully easy time, as I carned enough on Sunday to pay my hoard, and had nothing to do through the pictures change but little they are and though the pictures change but little they are the week but eat and sleep! I told her I worked as so heautiful as to delight the eye during all the time so heautiful as to delight the eye during all the time. bard as she did through the week, as I had to practice occupied by the opera, which ought to be only an of them would be found nice fat bugs. The beans

The ballet which succeeds "The Barber of Bagdad"

which I expect to do as soon as my voice is strong enough to fill a large public hall. Then I shall begin rest great war, he is mistaken. France, though there is much Boulangism in Puris, and the Chamber of Deputies is not an ideal one, is not disposed to throw over the Republic.

The Patti is a good-hearted woman, and there.

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The Datti is a good-hearted woman, and there. by Joseph Bayer, of the Court Opera of Vienna.

There is nothing in the music to call for comment. It is commonplace to a count the plane, but now it will fill an ordinary street count, and if it goes on growing I may one day make myself heavy, and if it goes on growing I may one day make myself heavy, and if it goes on growing I may one day make myself heavy, and if it goes on growing I may one day make myself heavy, and if it goes on growing I may one day make myself heavy, and if it goes on growing I may one day make myself heavy, and if it goes on growing I may one day make myself heavy, and if it goes on growing I may one day make myself heavy, and if it goes on growing I may one day make myself heavy, and if it goes on growing I may one day make myself heavy, and if it goes on growing I may one day make the same breath with such aristocratic dance music shot for crossing that line. I remember one may be a formed to can be a support.

There is nothing in the music to call for comment in the can eat bugs, beotlegs or anything to fill up. So purpose to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the hug diet. The was soon accustomed ourselves to the h toy shop which is capitally counterfelled in the are Letter fit for operatic than for church music, and a wishing to purchase some of his wares, the shop keeper singer may will like a biel in aclas and such things, and yet fall in manie that in't half so difficult to execute. On good terms with the other members of the choir! I like the contraits well enough for all genius of the shop endow all the contents with life at I have for her. She is a dear friend of a the stroke of midnight. Not only do all the dolls and the first sunday I sang after my conduct the part in a grand murch while the jumping jacks they were of use to protect live men. wooden soldiers perform their evolutions, and there is for that, and we hardly ever the greatest conscivable bustle in every nook and ade, poor fellows in urgent need of wood, dug the of force developed to a bigher degree than any of the tacle and will doubtless be exceedingly popular till

programme were folly justimed and illustrated by the selections played by Mr. d'Albert, thought a purist might have preferred to hear some of Haelt's harpstchord music to the Tausia and d'Albert transcriptions of organ pieces. Yet, onless the choice had been made of the chromatic Fannasia and Figure, the anothers what a Titamic heaven-stormer this undersiced the end of a hard fight, and we again the end of a hard fight, and we agared to mind our differences after the wor, shook hands and that the end of a hard fight, and we agared to mind our differences after the wor, shook hands and the other against the end of a hard fight, and we agared to mind our differences after the wor, shook hands and the other against the end of a hard fight, and we agared to mind our differences after the wor, shook hands and the other against the end of a hard fight, and we agared to mind our differences after the wor, shook hands and the other against the end of a hard fight, and we agared to mind our differences after the wor, shook hands and the strength of the chiral transfer that when one man desired to turn over of that when one man desired to turn over during the night all the others were obliged to turn over during the night all the others were obliged to turn over during the night all the others were obliged to turn over during the night all the others were obliged to turn over during the night all the others were obliged to turn over during the night all the others were obliged to turn over during the night all the others a store that the hall the hall the hard the hall the hall the of the chiral transcriptions of the chiral transcriptions of the chiral transcriptions. The properties at the night all the others were obliged to turn over of that him. I remember one night as store that the night all the others at the store of the chiral transcriptions at the night all the others at the store of the chiral transcriptions. The night all the others at the night all the others at the store of the chiral transcriptions.

In spile of the descriptions printed in the newspaper, the Lenex Lycenic, when it was thrown open last Principal and Principal a

at Steinway's; Wednesday, "The Barber of Bagdad" and ballet at the Opera; concert of English Glees at Chickering Hall. Thursday, concert of the Metropolitan Musical Society at the Opera House; an Evening with Heine and Goothe, by the Ideal Concert Sextet, at No. 108 West Fifty-fifthest, Friday, "Tristan und Isolde" at the Opera. Saturday, "The Barber of Bagdad" and ballet at the Operation matince; Hegner matince at Amberg's Theatre; concert of the Philharmonic Society at the Opera House.

The epidemic has heaped up Mr. Stanfon's man-

Miss Eleanor Warner Everest, of Philadelphia, pupil of Mine. Marchesi, has been added to the teaching staff of the Conservatory.

The last Satasate-d'Albert concert, prior to the departure of the artists for the West and Mexico, will take place at the Opera House on January 14.

ANDERSONVILLE.

MEMORIES THAT DO NOT TALLY WITH JEFFERSON DAVIS'S ACCOUNT.

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 1 (special).-One of the last men to leave the Andersonville prison pen during the

and peas were few enough, but the bugs were plentiful. Each squad of prisoners would pool their meat line, line. and peas in a camp kettle, making soup by bolling the bacon, peas and water until the bacon was dissolved. Circles of grease formed on the surface of the soup, and in the centre of each grease circle we would always find a nicely boiled bug. With only gone to either Schaefer or Slosson, the second to Daly one meal a day, which was but a fraction of an own sexton and the third to Heiser or Ives. As it is now, Slosson has a little better than an even chance ordinary meal at that, a man's appetite increases. the rifle cracked and the irresponsible Union soldier

"We always knew when a prisoner was dying, because half a dozen of his companions gathered about cause half a dozen of his companions gathered about physique, and when he has the balls working to sulf the sufferer ready to carry the corpse outside the him seems able to do with them as he likes. He is from the fact that when outside the prison there was a chance to snatch twigs and grass from the wayside, thing else than balk-line. Sexton's best games are stripped of all clothing when life left the body. reasoned that clethes were of no use to the dead, and even points, for it is a style of play just suited to his

roots out of the ground to a considerable depth. This other experts, and in this lies one of his strongest The amazing brilliancy of Mr. d'Albert's planoforte playing was displayed at his recital in steinway Hall on Friday afternoon as it could not be displayed at the concerts in the Metropolitan Opera House. An audience, ample in numbers yet singularly aparticle under the circumstances, heard the recital, which was devoted to an exposition of inness of the classical school, the representatives chosen being the three R's who are the gods of Dr. Von Enelow's present dolatry—Roch, Leethoven, Erahing. The propriety and agnificance of their union in a proprince were fally aparticle under the circumstances, heard the cover ten men. It was seen to earning for so many. By digging a cellar two feet deep we were attended to an exposition of mass of the classical school, the representatives chosen being the three R's who are the gods of Dr. Von Enelow's present dolatry—Roch, Leethoven, Erahing the others are the cover of the ten men to the ten men the east. How to keep it from the leadership at the end of the ten men that extron is not so ambitions as he used to be, and ambition has a deal to do with a player's work with the case. With this money our commade bought a piece of rough were covering for so many. By digging a cellar two feet deep we were a tent to cover ten men. It was seen to evering for so many. By digging a cellar two feet deep we were a tent to cover ten men. It was seen to evering for so many. By digging a cellar two feet deep we were a tent to cover ten men, it was controlled to the circumstance, and it is the eight-line balk-line as he has in years past at the champions' game and enshion carroms, he will not be take everything we were suched thoroughly. One of the ten men that exists in the eight-line balk-line as he has in years past at the champions' game and enshion carroms. But sexton is not so ambition has a deal to do with a player's work with the circ. A slight display of indifference would early the circ. A slight display of indifference would early the circ. A slight display of indifference and ens

orts to fight.

Every morning the dead prisoners were gathered rows outside the reison. Arms and logs of the pass were friend together. For a time the "Gray-los purioned to heep a record of the dead, adds Union men were detailed for the purpose."

WHAT THEY HAVE TO DO.

In the return to the san Francisco Argonaut.

But to return to the holfs—who are really supposed to the text of this letters their lot is not so rosy as atsisters might suppose. They must combut (remote a first more of the san francisco possible failure place) and the first is a solution of the family in order to be a surprise, is finally one thanks and a flourish of trampets. Great tables are an are all allowed as failure oppresses here, she contends a many of the family in order to be a surprise, is finally one thanks of her opposite failure oppresses here. She contends a many of the family in order to be a surprise, is finally one capetically and the first, a sense of a capetic of here and, from the first, a sense of a capetic of the family in order to be a surprise, is finally on the family and the first as sense of a capetic of here and, from the first, a sense of a capetic of here and, from the first, a sense of a capetic of here and, from the first, a sense of a capetic of here and from the first, a sense of the capetic of here and from the first, a sense of the capetic of here and from the first, a sense of the capetic of here and from the first, a sense of the capetic of here and from the first as the contends and a flourish of here and a first money if he can, shows a will now the first and the capetic of the particle of the capetic of the ca

THE BILLIARD PLAYERS.

READY TO MEET FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

EARLY INTEREST IN THE CONTEST-STRONG POINTS OF THE CONTESTANTS.

When the champions of the cue "string" for the oted billiard tournament at Chickering Hall on February 20, it is safe to say that popular interest in the game, which has been growing steadily for a number of years, will have reached the highest point attained for a decade. The tournament is being talked about among the amateurs with as much earnestness as ever before has been shown in professional contests. is a little surprising because Schaefer, 'the wizard,' will not be a contestant, but it serves to show that the game is popular for its own sake, and not because of the skill possessed by any one or more players. Schaefer's absence from the tournament is, indeed, the only thing that could detract from almost National interest in the struggle, and it is a wholesome august for the game that the interest now sown is apparently none the less carnest because of his non-participation,

The handicapping has been admirably arranged. war is in this town searching for health. He is of middle age, once of hardy physique, but now reof six inches on the balk-line to Daly and Sexton, and of six inches on the balk-line to Duly and Sexton, and dued by exposure in the Rebel prison and by other win, while it is by no means certain that he can win from both Ives and Heiser at those odds. Still, he "What did we have to cat!" said he in reply to has the advantage of having devoted a greater number he knows its fine points much better than the others, he may be able to win most of his games. The chances, at any rate, are in his favor. It would have made the tournament a much better championship fourteen inch balk as the others make on the cight-

The greatest interest then would have been concentrated on the games between Slosson and Schaefer, Daly and Sexton, and Heiser and Ives. The first prize under such an arrangement would perhaps have

Sexton is undoubtedly, however, the most popular of all the professionals, and in every contest in which he has engaged he has had the sympathy of the spectators. Of late years he has not devoted much time to practice, but, as he says himself, he has not lost his stroke and feels able to play as well as ever. He is now rapidly developing great strength at the eight inch line play, and if he does not win from Slos son he will at least give him a hard struggle, and Daly will have to show all his skill to defeat him. Sexion is an exceedingly graceful player, despite his slight This readiness to act as pallbearers arose dangerous to all the others, in form or out of it, but he fact that when outside the prison there was would be even more formidable if the game were any-Every dead man was what is known as "the champions' game" and cushion We carrows. At the latter he would be the favorite at phenomenal accuracy in open shots. It is Sexton's "Our shelter and fuel supply was decidedly limited. brilliant open play that always arouses so Where the trees had been cut down inside the stock- thuslasm during his contests. He has the judgment illustrates the wretched want we experienced. No shelter was provided by the Rebels. We were captured correct, and if he can turn this to as good account as as 'raiders.' Our captors considered it their right to the eight-inch balk-line as he has in years past at the many years, and he may not care for more, but he says that he will start in to win, and win if he can. In past tournaments he has always tried hard for victory and when he has lost it has been because he could

Heiser and Ives have the most to gain by winning and Slosson the most to lose by losing. Heiser, al-though he has been before the public as a player for several years, is still classed among the younger professionals. Victory for him would place him in the front rank of players. He is the hardest worker of them all, devoting several hours of each day to earnest, conscientions practice. If he could be de-pended upon to display the same shill in a contest that he does in practice he would be well up among the favorites for first place. Heiser, however, is of a ner wn. On the way to spectators he is liable to lose his "nerve." He is what on the cart and were sporting men call "a bad money player"; that is, when Too little is known by of the cruelty of these record in the tournament, therefore, will depend upon Anderstonville. It was a his control of his nerves. He is fully as strong a player to day at the eight-inch balk line as any of the others, excepting Slosson, and only needs confidence in him-balk that he would kill more self to enable him to win a good place near the top.